Roosevelt Doomed to Lie Beneath the Flood

Arizona Town Named in Honor of President Will be Buried 200 Feet Under the Surface of a Lake.

By Frederick Ordway.

In that land of mystery, of lost races and hoary ruins, in a warm and sunny valley of Southern Arlzona, stands the town of Roosevelt. To-day it is a thriving, bustling community of 2,00 inhabitants, with electric lights, water works, severage, schools and churches. Two years from now it will like at the bottom of n'lake, 200 feet beneath the surface of the Roosevelt came into being because of the Roosevelt dam project. It in filting, perhaps, that completion of the dam will be the signal for the town's destruction, and that the very ground upon which it stands will be forgiver buried from the sight of man. Point and Herculaneum were covered by the ashes of Vesuvius: Nineveh and Babylon were abandoned to the desert's drifting sands; there are legends of beautiful cities in the fabled continent of Atlants, many leagues under the occan's waves; but Roosevelt stands alone, probably, as the only town which man has contrived deliberately to bury beneath the flood.

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may be made to bloom. Already the maryelous engineering work is well under
way. The walls of the narrow canyon
through which Salt River rushes on edge
are being locked by a massive monolith
of solid masonry, the highest arch dam in
the world.

This wonderful structure of sandstone
and cement will be 250 feet in height from
foundation to parapet, 220 feet long, and
170 feet wide at base, and 700 feet long on
top. Its cubical contents will be 300,000
cubic yards, and in its construction 240,000
placed alongside of an eighteen-story sityscraper, this dam would rise ten feet Oto barrels of cement will be required. Placed alongside of an eighteen-story sity-scraper, this dam would rise ten feet above it, while its length on top would be more than two city blocks. A turbulent stream, with its enormous floods, will heat itself into stillness against the masonry monster, its foam and spume lost in a deep lake, twenty-five miles long and two miles wide.

By day and by night the dull roar of dynamits breaks the desert stillness, and the canyon walls go crashing down to furnish material for this structure. On the bill far above the rock crushers never stop grinding the limestone, and great kilns, white hot, are burning daily hundreds of barrels of cement.

When night comes myriads of electric lights burst forth, weirdly illuminating a busy army of tellers gnome-like working in a shadowy canyon. A star-gemmed heaven looks down upon a wondrous scene, unreal, awesome and inspiring.

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VIRGINIA FARM

Science and Practical Farming Commenced on Pamunkey Lands.

FINE CROPS OF ALFALFA

Twenty-Five Bushels of Wheat to the Acre Where Six Grew Before.

"next."

Anusements are not wholly lacking baseball and quoits are popular, and in the evenings the Town Hall, ablaze with lights, is given up to dancing. Males predominate, so there are no lady wall-flowers. Notwithstanding this disparity, no personal encounters have resulted, the slogan of the camp being "fair play," and the rules of deportinent are rigidly observed. Each male is given a tag, and numbers one to twenty are accorded the first dance, and those from twenty to forty the next, and so on.

Just across the river the topees of the (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ETNA MILLS.KING WILLIAM COUN-TY, July 7.-A visit to Hornquarter plan-

tation, of 1,400 acres, tills county, will prove to any one that old Virginia soil is not worn out.

This plantation is now owned by H. B. Smith, Jr., who shows spindid crops now being grown on the plantation in rotation.

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Mr. Smith knew nothing about farming Mr. Smith knew hothing about faithing three years ago, but by posting himsoif on agriculture, he has mixed scientific with practical farming and has 550km that he is a man of more than ordinary ability. The crop of alfalfa now growing is equal to any on this continent Last year five crops were cut off of this land.

land.
The crop of wheat just harvested is the best that has grown on the farm for

best that has grown on the farm to twenty years.

It is heavy and it is thought by farmers who have seen it that it will average twenty-five bushels through the field of 125 acras. Heretofore, it has not grown even straw, and when it did, it would not average over three to six bushels

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Just across the river the tapees of the swarthy Apaches dot the plain. The warriors of old Geronimo, now Uncle Sam's faithful laborers, dwell in peace and harmony with his once deadly enomy, the white man, each doing his full sare of labor in construcing the engineering marvel of the age.

And yet this city is doomed. Every stone that is laid in the narrow arch which is to restrain the foaming river now, rushing through the canyon brings nearer and nearer the day when Roose, with the great dam is completed, in 1908, and its massive gates of steel, weighing 800,000 pounds, are shut down, a rising flood will cover the site of the city with 200 feet of water.

The ingenuity of man has been taxed in this work. Its isolated position, the difficult physical conditions, the tremendous and thexpected floods, have tried the metal of the engineers. The enormous amount of cement required was in itself a problem which forced Unic Sam itself a problem which forced not average over three to six bushes per acre.

This field was seeded to peas. The peas when ripe were picked and sold at the railroad station at \$1.55 per bushel. Crop is making a good average. The vines are turned under. In cultivating in peas he get rid of all of the foul weeds which covered the land excepting the peavines. In fact, all of Mr. Smith's crops have increased in quantity from thorough preparing the ground without the use of

have increased in quantity from thorough, preparing the ground without the use of artificial fertilizer.

Mr. Smith believes in having all necessary farming implements, and to keep them in first blass repair. He has a blacksmith shop, with all kinds of tools needed ready, and knows how to instruct any common farm laborer how to use them. He has a shop for carpenter's

L. A. Sale.

Miss Mary Christian, of Lynchburg, has been the guest of Mrs, W. R. Abbot, Jr., this week.

Miss Lou Howard, of Vinton, visited Mrs, J. F. Spencer this week.

Miss Edith Garthright, of Vinton, who was the guest of Miss Clarp Davis, returned home Thursday.

Miss Miland Mitchell has returned home from her school in Missouri.

Practical Chemistry for Girls.

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In the town of Dessau, a school for the
purpose of training girls in chemistry,
connected with the sugar refining industry, was opened some time ago, and has
answered so well that similar training
schools connected with soap factories,
paper works and other industries requiring thorough laboratory training are now
being organized. The young ladles in
question are all girls of the better stations in life, and all who entered as
original pupils of the first school have
passed their recent examinations so satisfactorily as to have found posts at once.—
Pall Mail Gazette.

Wireless Whispers.

Mrs. Windfall—Just imagine, Hiram! One of the sallors just told me that this boat is now in communication with her sister ship! I wonder what the conversation is about?

Mr. Windfall—Humph! Most likely each is asking the other if her cargo is on straight!—Fuck.

A cat will drink beer, provided it is a mail-case.

While & Rhoads

One Hundred Wash Suits, \$3.98

Original Prices Up to \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Cannon Cloths, Cambrics and Lawns.

All New Garments, and the Best Values at the Price Ever Seen in This City.

Three months and more of warm weather ahead of us in which to wear these garments. The best cloth and finish that we could find are in these exceptionally attractive Suits.

THE CANNON CLOTH GARMENTS come in pink and

Tailored Eton style, trimmed with white pique and stitched bands, three-quarter sleeve.

The skirt has stitched bands around the bottom, regula-

tion width.

THE CAMBRIC SUITS are in the Frock and Frill style, trimmed with embroidery insertion.

THE WHITE LAWN SUITS are in several stylessome trimmed with lace-others with embroidery panels, tucking and lace insertion.

Slight charges for any needed alterations. Come early to-morrow morning-or the Suit that you

25 to 39c Silk and Cotton Wash Goods

Black Dress Goods.

Black Goods Department announces "special values" Rich-

mond women (no better judges to be found anywhere of

good merchandise) know that the words mean what they

50 inches wide, reg-

ular \$1.25 quality,

Black Panama, 42

inches wide, all pure

worsted, worth 750

Imported Check

Black Voile, regular

\$1.25 value, 43

Serviceable Trunk for \$2.50 The manufacturer of this Trunk makes little or no

He gets it out simply as a "Leader" to help sell his

\$4.75 and \$5 Suit Cases.

few more of this size than we need, and want our stock

24-inch Imitation Alligator
suit Cases, brass bolts and ock, linen lined, \$1.25.

14-inch Imitation Alligator
18-inch Alligator Bags, leather lined, covered steel frame, polished brass trimmings, \$6.50.

A few 22-inch sizes that we'll offer to-morrow under price. All in perfect condition.

Solid leather, lined with linen, shirt fold, dou-

ble straps both inside and out. We have a

lock, \$7. .

You'll be served equally well either way.

Inspect these goods personally on Monday, or send your

. Black Plaid Serge, | inches wide, new

All-Wool Batiste.

Black Panama, 50

quality,

36-inch Flat Top, Canvas-Covered Trunk, heavy iron bot-

tom and corners, good brass lock, \$4.50.

36-inch Trunk, covered with

heavy duck, iron bound and hottom, linen lined, Excelsion

Bags, nickel trimmings, good lock, 65c,

Rage, japanned frame, nickel trimmings, \$2.

14-inch Black Grain Leather

GOOD OUALITIES in black-the kind we carryare staple, and seldom vary in price; therefore, when our

It's the final cleaning-up price on Silk and Cotton Printed Eoliennes and Mousselines. Beautiful patterns that have been selling at 25c, 29c and 39c yard. Monday's price, 19c.

need may be gone.

French Lawns have the call this year in sheer white fabrics. We have about 600 yards of the regular 35c quality to go on sale Monday at 25c yard. 45 inches wide.

order by mail if out of town.

Black Silk Warp

Crepc, regular \$1.25 value, for

Black Silk Perola Cloths, regular \$2.50 value, for

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profit on it.

fancy finish.

\$2.08.

other trunks at regular prices.

Every pennyworth of value |

goes into the material - no

30-inch size, flat top, canvas

covered, heavy iron bottom and

corners, good brass lock, Best

Trunk in Richmond at \$2,50,

pared down by mid July,

22-inch Leather Suit Cases,

linen lined, double strap, good

brass lock, reinforced corners,

24-inch Imitation Alligator Suit Cases, brass bolts and lock, linen lined, \$1,25.

Special Values in 25c | White Poplin, 121/2C French Lawn, yd, 25c | 27 in. wide, yd, 121/2C

One of the most popular white fabrics for skirts and suits we've shown this summer.

Regular Poplin effect.

It's hardly likely we'll be able to get any more after the present small quantity is sold.

Good Wrappers, ea.\$1

One style is in LAWN:

White ground, with beautiful flower and figure designs in colors. Round collar, trimmed in embroidery; full front and full flounce on the skirt.

These Wrappers are of better material and finished in a neater manner than any we've ever seen at a dollar.

Nothing skimpy about them in quality or make up. Percale Wrappers, in grey, blue and red-equal in style and fullness of cut with those

Dressing Sacque, 65C

Nice quality Lawn, in

white grounds, with small,

black rings and dots scat-

The edge of the gown is neatly finished with scallops.

Full bishop sleeve; fitted back. A pretty negligee garment at

Sacques, with a sailor collar edged with Val. lace; fitted back; 3-4 sleeve, trimmed with lace. Very dainty garment,

named above, \$1.

tered over it.

a small price,

ever been seen here at 17c.

All pure linen, with 1-4-inch

150 Hand Bags, 5UC \$1 value, each,

out at half price.

All perfect, fresh-looking goods.

Five styles of Wash Bags, n white only. Inside coin urses. Worth 50c to \$1; toin white

20th Century Ice Cream Freezers

They'll freeze cream equally as well as any other kind, and they certainly save three-fourths of the labor usually needed.

No crank turning at all.

1 1-2 qt. size. . . \$1.75 Larger sizes at proportionate

. We carry the best makes of the crank handle freezers, such as Snowball (made in Richmond), Gem, Blizzard and Atlas.

Glassware Bought

Under Price. Sold the Same Way.

One of the big concerns from whom we buy all the year round always gives us a chance to buy under when their annual stock cleaningup time comes.

Glass Pitchers, lead blown, needle etched, assorted shapes and sizes. Regular prices \$1 and \$1.25, now 69c.

Glass Bowls, fire polished, imitation of cut glass. Regular price 25c, now 15c.

Glass Fruit Saucers, always sold for 69c dozen; special lot, 8c each.

Jelly Tumblers, only 2c each.

\$1.08 Books, 50C Two New

Robert Barr's great novel, "A Rock in the Baltic," and Amelia E. Barr's latest work, "The Man Between." Well worth your reading.

17c each for Men's Handker-____ chiefs, worth 35c Every thread pure linen,

1900 count, which means an exceptionally fine, sheer article; full size, 3-4 inch hem. A New York Importer from

whom we've been buying regu-larly has decided to close out We secured the balance of his stock of this particular line at about half price.

Nothing to equal these Handkerchief values have

121/2C for 17c and 25c Handkerchiefs

Purchased from the same con-cern as those named above.

All shapes, sizes and colors. Gun metal and gilt frames; all dollar values; odd lots that we're cleaning

purses. Worth 50c to \$1; morrow's price, 25c each.

Embroidered

Wash Belts, 25c Fifteen styles of White Belts. Will launder nicely.

Metal and pearl buckles, 25c

Wire Covers for Dishes

Screens in doors and winows never keep ALL flies out.

You can keep them off food by using these screen covers.

Round Covers, 6 to 10 inches in diameter, 5c to 10c each. Oblong Covers, 8 inches to 18 inches long, 10c to 33c each.

Another Lot of Cross-Stripe Curtains at Ridiculously Low Prices.

Very pretty Curtains, three yards long, fringed

Original prices | \$2.00 to \$2.50 a pair, now

\$3.00 to \$5.98 a pair, now \$1.98

98c

We clean Lace Curtains and Blankets---

Original prices

\$2.50 \$3.50 Rope

make them look like

Portieres, each,

A Special for Monday. All colors, heavy cord, deep valance. Beau-tiful Portieres, and at a decided saving in price.

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